Weather Forecast

Fair and Cold.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

Eighteen More Days Till Christmas.

VOL. XIX., No. 59. MONTREAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1929. PRICE TWO CENTS.

Medtner Plays Own Works To Large Audience

Russian Composer - Pianist Gives Three Groups

POETIC SENSE

Program Arrangement Was Well Tempered—"Sonata Ballade" is Chief Work

Nicolai Medter, the celebrated Russian composer-pianist, made his official debut to the Canadian public, when he played before a capacity audience in Moyse Hall last evening, under the auspices of the McGill Faculty of Music.

Undoubtedly acclaimed the foremost combination of composer and pianist, in this latter phase of musical attainment, he proved himself a worthy rival of Bauer, Gabrilowitsh and Cortot. Of his own music, as heard last night it may be said to be characterised by fanciful imagination, a keen poetical sense, and an abundance of rythmic complexities.

Born in Moscow in 1879, Medter entered the Moscow Conservatoire in 1891, studying piano under Safonov. In 1900 he won the gold medal accorded by that institution and the Rubenstein prize. In 1901-02 he toured Europe as a pianist; however, he retired in 1903 in order to devote himself exclusively to composition. In this branch of his art he had no difficulty from the start in bringing his work before the public. He again took up touring as a pianist in 1922 and has continued in this capacity.

Last night's program was, in arrangement, exceptionally well-tempered. His chief work, the "Sonata Ballade" took its place rightly as the second of a three-part program.

The first section of the program "Before Work," and "At the Anvil," taken from "Three Hymns in Praise of Toil" Op. 49, tended to promote the picture in the reader's imagination of the God-fearing simplicity and earnestness of the Russian peasant class and their labors. In these two, Mr Medter astonished with his extraordinary control, expecially in the bass, of the contrapuntal difficulties of his own creation.

These were followed by the "Tragaedia, a Fragment." Op. 7, no. 2, which was highly imaginative, telling, as the name implies, of dark and sombre tragedy. The piece proceeds to a strong climax and ends, rather vividly in the bass. The exquisite touch of the artist, was here revealed in the fine total qualities he produced.

"The March of Paladin," Op. 14, was perhaps the best of this group; it showed to advantage his absolute mastery and fine interpretation of his own difficult composition.

The form in which Medter expresses himself most completely is that of the sonata. He does not adhere very closely to that of the classical model, using it only as the ideal mould which he may shape as bids his creative fancy. The "Sonata Ballads," F sharp minor, Op. 27, was the prime work of the concert, both from the point of view of exposition and of composition. Crossed rhythms and syncopated forms

(Continued on page four)

Sir Arthur Agrees With Prime Minister

Approves Pensions for Veterans in Speech

Sir Arthur Currie, honorary president of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. approved of the remarks expressed by Premier Mackenzie King, in connection with ex-servicemen's pensions in a speech in London, Ont.

"The statement of the Prime Minister the Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King in his speech last night at London, with reference to the duty of Canada towards returned soldiers suffering from war disabilities and to the dependents of those who did not return, will be read with much satisfaction by all who are interested directly or indirectly in this very important question," Sir Arthur said.

"I know the Prime Minister is sincere in his sympathetic attitude towards the returned soldiers' plea for a change in the letter as well as the spirit of the Pensions Act. I believe his remarks will receive widespread endorsement and approval. It will be the duty of the returned soldier organizations to lay an intelligent appreciation of the situation before the Department of Pensions and to indicate the manner in which the Pensions Act might be revised."

George A. Drew Will Speak At Columbus Forum

Lieutenant-Colonel George A. Drew, master of the Supreme Court of Ontario at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, will be the speaker at the Columbus Forum tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. "Education and the Empire of the Future", will be his subject.

Students at McGill will remember him as the writer of the article "The Truth about the War" in a Canadian Magazine, in reply to an article written by an officer in the United States Army in an American publication. The article was later reprinted separately and distributed widely, students of McGill being among those who received copies.

Mr. Drew was born in Guelph, and received his education in Upper Canada College, the University of Toronto, and Osgoode Hall. He enlisted in 1914. In 1920, he was called to the Bar practising law at Guelph, where he was elected an alderman and subsequently, mayor. He was appointed assistant master of the Supreme Court of Ontario at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, and last month became its master.

Type Of Glider Chosen By Club

Plans of Ship Now in Hands of Committee

CURTIS-REID CO.

Club to Have Use of Cartierville Field and Hanger Workshop

"It has definitely been decided that the McGill Glider Club will build a glider of the primary training type, the plans are now in the hands of the committee and work will begin on the glider as soon as complete organization of the club has taken place" said P. N. Evans, Secretary of the McGill Clider Club, addressing the second meeting of the club, which was held in the Engineering Building yesterday afternoon.

Investment in the type of glider chosen would not be a wild gamble, it was pointed out, since the success of this glider had already often been proved. This class of glider was first built in Germany and the specifications were brought over from there by a well-known American aeroplane company. The plane is built for a slow take-off and a high lift.

Mr. Evans, after demonstrating the make-up of the various parts of the glider, went on to show how the plane was flown. A shock-cord is attached to a hook underneath the front section of the glider. Four or five men take hold of each side of the cord and run forward, creating a tension in the cord. When the tension is judged to be sufficient the rope is released and the snap drives the glider into the air.

The work of the club will be made possible largely through the assistance of the Curtis-Reid Aircraft Company. The Curtis-Reid people have offered the use of their Cartierville field for the flights and of an upstairs room in their no. 2 hanger to be used as a workshop for the members of the club engaged in building the plane. They have also expressed their willingness to lend to the club any tools which it may require; and men from the Curtis-Reid factory will give expert assistance whenever it may be needed.

The field at Cartierville is one very well suited to the purposes of the Glider Club. It is large enough, being 3000 feet long by 2000 feet wide; and running five to six days a week there is good visibility. The speed of wind over the field varies a great deal, but around mid-day a fairly good wind for flight is usually obtained.

The method by which the work of the club will be carried on was shown by L. R. Richardson, President of the Glider Club. A general supervisor, to be elected at the next meeting, will be in charge of the construction and will also be a member of the executive committee. There will also be two ordinary supervisors, who will see that the work is well done and who will make regular reports to the club. The various parts of the machine will be constructed separately by different crews of students.

Charles Crossland, Treasurer of the Club pointed out that the membership fee of three dollars, exacted from the members would be sufficient to cover

(Continued on page four)

McCord Museum Puts Real Life Into Dry History

Prof. Adair Gave Radio Talk on Early Canadian Times

WOLFE MEDIOCRE

French Regime, Being Short, Produced no Great Songs or Art

"The McCord Museum can put real life into the dry bones of history" said Professor E. R. Adair yesterday evening, in the first of a series of four radio lectures, known as the McCord National Museum Lectures, over Marconi Station CFCF. The subject of Professor Adair's speech was "French Canada", and covered, in a short time, the French regime in Canada from Jacques Cartier to the British conquest.

Jacques Cartier sailed up to the present site of Montreal in 1535, but no permanent settlement was made here until Quebec had been founded. When it was made, the village was known as Ville Marie, built not only as a mission, but also as a bulwark against the Indians. The men worked hard, and soon a group of huts sprang up around what is now St. Paul St.

Furs were growing scarce and merchants were pushing further west. Governor Perrot acquired the island that still bears his name. Lasalle, more adventurous, set out in 1669 for the Mississippi to explore and to find new sites for trading posts. He returned before the winter but his companions, Galenais and Dolier de Casson, remained and did missionary work on the shores of the Great Lakes. Axes found underneath ruins of their huts are now in the McCord Museum.

Lasalle made several other voyages, the most important being the one when he sailed in the Griffin on the Great Lakes, fur-trading. "He was not a mere money-grubbing fur merchant of Montreal," said Professor Adair. In 1682 he again explored about the Mississippi and a short time later was on the open sea.

Relics in the McCord Museum recall the massacre of Lachine in 1689 when the Iroquois were ravaging the island outside the stockades, while the people cowered in the city for weeks.

Up to this time Quebec was still given preference in most matters. It was there the bishop lived, and to there came all the shipments from Frace. No exceptions were made even in the shipments of men, a fact which annoyed the young ladies of Montreal, who were just as good-looking as those of the rival city.

Contrary to general belief, the crown assisted the people a great deal. The habitants demanded wages that their little skill did not deserve. New France had a thriving fur trade but showed little agricultural development.

Meantime Enggland was getting stronger to the south and France sent out their great General Moncalm to protect their interests. The bungling of Governor Vaudreuil and Intendant Bigot lost the Battle of the Plains of Abraham to the mediocre ability of James Wolfe, said the lecturer.

French rule in Canada did not last long enough to produce any great art

(Continued on page four.)

Michigan Directory Costs One Dollar

Great Volume of Varied Information Included

Ann Arbor, Michigan, December 6.—Students at the University of Michigan may have to pay one dollar for their student directory, but the wealth of information contained in that volume, just issued a month ago, seems to justify such a charge. For example, those who desire to know if "that darling instructor is married" have onlyto turn to the faculty section where an aster'sk equals "married". The women will be assisted in learning just "Who is that fresh guy?" and where, what eating club or "Frat" he lives. For the shameless or desperate, the gentleman's phone number is blushingly included in the information.

More than 12,000 names are included. The directory is divided into three sections including the faculty, students, and organizations. Each student's name is given in full, as well as his phone number, home town, and Ann Arbor address. The complete University calendar for the school year is given, as well as a list of fraternities, sororities, and league houses, with the names of the members.

Alter Scenery For Quebec Play Performance

Quebec, Dec. 6.—Drastic alterations to scenery to fit the very small concert stage in the ballroom of the Chateau Frontenac and mortal injury to a thousand watt spotlight bulb featured the first day's adventures of the advance guard of the Players' Club party, which is presenting 'Dear Brutus" here tomorrow night. The show has been well advertised both in newspapers and via posters. A large number of the latter have been seen around town, and a full house is expected.

The party have been admirably looked after by Mr. Grant Glassco of the Quebec branch of the McGill Graduates Society.

Lady Price and Dr. J. A. Johnson are hosts to the five men now here: G. E. How, C. L. Yuile, R. S. Eve, P. F. Sise, and W. K. Dunn.

The slow decline of the Governor of North Carolina was much regretted by the quintet. His speedy recovery is expected the morrow between 9 and 5 (closing).

India's Problem Before Forum

Novelist and Poet, to Speak Tomorrow

HAS MADE STUDY

Subject Will be "Can There be Peace in India"

The problem of India, which is continually thrusting itself upon the attention of the British Government and is considered more pressing than that of any other country, will be discussed in an address, "Can There be Peace in India", at the People's Forum tomorrow night. Professor Edward Thompson, poet and novelist, will be the speaker.

Professor Thompson has made a critical study of Indian affairs, and attempts to speak and write of them without partiality of evasion. His name is one of the most significant among the post-war group of poets and novelists. "These Men Thy Friends", a story of the Great War whose scene is laid in Mesopotamia, was voted by readers of the Manchester Guardian as one of the six greatest war novels, another of the six being the widely read "War and Peace" by Tolstoy, Compton Mackenzie considers 'These Men Thy Friends" is the greatest piece of fiction the war has produced. Robert Bridges, Walter de la Mare, Robert Murray, Hugh Wampole, T. M. Forster and Eden Phillpotts have also lavishly praised Thompson's work.

The speaker holds an M.A. and an honorary degree from Oxford University and is a Doctor of Philosophy of the University of London. He is at present Professor of English Literature at Vassar College, although he regularly teaches Bengali at Oxford.

Edward Thompson was for many years Principal of Bankura College in Bengal and has written many books on Indian subjects. Most notable is "An Indian Day". Others are "Bengali Religious Lyrics" and "Cithaeron Dialogues", a translation of the poet Tagore's 'Curse at Farewell", besides other works dealing with the same poet. He has written a play "Atonement", a study of Indian contacts. His latest works are "Night Falls on Siva's Hills", a novel, and "Crusaders Coast", a book of prose and poetry about Palestine.

The address tomorrow should be of particular interest, following as it does the recent pronouncement of the Viceroy of India, and immediately preceding the publication of the Simon report.

Philosophical Society

The next meeting of the McGill Philosophical Society will be held in the Faculty Room of the Arts Building at 8 o'clock on Monday. Associate Professor A. H. S. Gillson, M.A., of the Department of Mathematics will lead the discussion on the chapters dealing with gravitation in Eddington's book, "The Nature of the Physical World". All members of the Faculty and the student body are invited to attend.

Club Members See Assembly Of Locomotives

Mechanicals Visited Montreal East Works Yesterday

GREAT ACCURACY

Many Operations Go to the Completion of Finished Product

About 25 members made the Mechanical Club's second trip of the season to the plant of the Montreal Locomotive works in Montreal East yesterday afternoon, The party spent over two hours in the factory, the workings of which were explained by Mr. Cameron of the Company.

Locomotives are assembled in the erecting shop from constituent parts made in various parts of the plant and in outside factories. The Locomotive Works makes its own small castings but large castings, such as the frame, and other special jobs are brought in from outside.

In the large machine shop many of the parts, such as the side-rods, links and valve-gear are finished. Many of the moving parts of a modern locomotive are made, not of ordinary steel, but of a nickel-steel alloy. The pieces are then lighter and tougher than if they were made of steel The machine shop is at present engaged in making winding machinery for the new Welland Canal.

In the forge shop steel billets are heated in furnaces and beaten to the shape of axles, side-rods, crank-pins, valve-rods and other forged parts by large steam hammers. The products of this department are later accurately machined in one of the other shops.

As the company have just finished an order the boiler shop was very quiet when the party visited it. Two small boilers under construction gave one an idea of how noisy the place must be when in full production. In this shop sheet steel is cold rolled into a cylindrical shape between great rollers. The domes of boilers are stamped in a single operation from a red-hot sheet of steel. There are several ingenious drills in this shop for drilling the many rivet holes required in a boiler plate. Punches are also used in some cases.

Boiler plates are rivetted together. For the final longitudinal rivetting of the shell a machine known as the buller is used. The whole boiler is lowered between two jaws of this machine and a hammer in one of these jaws does the rivetting.

In the wheel shop the locomotive wheels are finished and steel tires are put on them. Both of these articles are made in other plants, but are machined down to proper size and shape at the works. The axles, hammered out in the forge shop, are turned to a diameter of exactly 12

(Continued on page four.)

Professor Adair At Delta Sig. Thursday

"A Trip Through Corsica With a Donkey", Topic of Speech

Professor E. R. Adair, assistant professor in the department of History, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Delta Sigma Society. This will be held on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. His subject will be "A trip through Corsica with a Donkey", and will be illustrated by a number of lantern slides. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

Corsica has the distinction of having been the birthplace of Napoleon, who flourished after the French Revolution. Professor Adair has done extensive travelling in that part of Europe, and especially in Spain.

The executive of the society have made the special request that those who expect to attend, please arrive sharp at 4 p.m.

De Marky to Play

Continuing the series of Sunday evening Moyse Hall recitals, Paul de Marky, well-known pianist, will be the guest artist tomorrow at nine o'clock. This will be the seventh of eight concerts which have been given yb the Faculty of Music. Mr. de Marky graduated with a degree in law from a European University but turned to Music as a profession, and is now a teacher in Montreal. His numbers tomorrow evening will be two Chopin sonatas.

Historical Club Canadian Night To Be Tuesday

Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of the University, will be host to the members of the Historical Club at their meeting on Tuesday evening. This, the third regular meeting of the club this year, will be "Canadian Night".

Political aspects of Canadian History will be the subjects of the papers. H. C. Goldenberg, Law '32, will speak on "Canada's Changing Position in the Empire", and P. F. Foran, Law '30, will deal with "Canada's Relations with the United States".

Sir Arthur is Patron of the Historical Club, and every year he invites the members to hold a meeting in his home. It is customary to treat Canadian subjects at this meeting.

Scotch Physicist Will Visit Here

Prof. G. P. Thomson of Aberdeen to Lecture

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

Son of Sir J. J. Thomson of Cambridge, Here December 20th

C. P. Thomson, Professor of Physics at Aberdeen University, has promised to visit Montreal on Friday, December 20th according to an announcement made today by Dr. A. S. Eve, Director of the Department of Physics. He will give a lecture to the Physical Society in the MacDonald Physics Theatre. He is at present giving a course of lectures at Cornell University.

Professor Thomson has recently done some very distinguished work, by sending rather fast moving electrons through thin solid films, obtaining rings due to interference, thus showing that waves accompany the electrons.

Hence it must be realised Dr. Eve continued that matter is accompanied with waves, or even that it consists of waves, while on the other hand it is known that light waves have energy just as matter has. Instead of thinking of little bodies and waves as different things it now has to be attempted to combine a wave theory of matter and a corpuscular theory of light.

Professor Thomson is the son of an illustrious father, the well-known Sir J. J. Thomson, formerly President of the Royal Society, Cavendish Professor at Cambridge, and today Master of Trinity College, Cambridge.

On Saturday, Professor Thomson will go with his wife to spend the Christmas vacations in the Laurentians.

Drink Real Punch

Washington Sophomores Leave Water Wagon

Seattle, Wash., December 6.—When University of Washington held their sophomore informal, Harman Shay, chairman of arrangements for the dance decided that real punch and not ice water would be provided.

He said that he became so utterly weary and sickened of drinking slightly sweetened city water at dances that even if the orchestra had to be induced to two pieces and the armory substituted for the Spanish ballroom, he was going to have real fruit punch served.

WHAT'S ON

Today

2.00—Rifle Club Shoot
Special Band Practice

Sunday

3.30—Columbus Forum
7.00—Peoples' Forum

Dec. 9th

Philosophical Society
Science '32 Picture
Banjo Club Practice
R.V.C.A.A. Executive
Scarlet Key Society

Dec. 12th

Political Economy Club
Delta Sigma Society
Choral Society Practice

Dec. 13th

Junior Prom

Great Men Will Be Secured For Lecture Series

To be Delivered to Members of Staff and Student Body

WILL BE YEARLY

Plan is Financed by McGill Graduates' Endowment Fund

The principal leading lights of the world in literature and science will be brought to the University to give a series of lectures extending over a period of a month or more to the members of the staff and the student body each year. The necessary money to finance such lectures is being generously provided for by the McGill Graduates' Endowment Fund.

This fund which was started in 1923 has now reached $55,000 and gives a yearly income in excess of $2,500. At a recent meeting of the board of trustees of the McGill Graduates' Endowment Fund it was decided that the fund had reached a sufficiently high amount to warrant the use of the income from it to promote and extend the influence of the University.

Object Outlined

Letters outlining the purpose of the lectures are now being sent out to 10,000 McGill graduates in all parts of the world. The circulars which read as follows and give the objects of the undertaking:

"For many years great admiration has been expressed concerning the benefits which accrue to the great Scottish Universities from the Gifford lectures and similarly the Hibbert lectures at Oxford and London. So much so that the University Authorities have been anxious to give McGill similar advantages. The Graduates' Endowment Fund being a capital trust of which the revenue only can be expended, it is ideal to draw from for such an object and the revenue from it is now sufficient to justify its use for such a purpose.

Inspire Students

"The plan is to secure a man, of possibly the most outstanding position in his own line of knowledge, in the fields of science, literature, philosophy, etc. to come here for a month and deliver say twelve lectures. To have such a man amongst us will be a wonderful stimulus to the students and professors alike. His lectures and his influence will serve as an example of fine scholarship to everyone. Such a course of lectures being held each year should certainly strengthen the position of McGill in the Scientific and Literary world.

"The lectures will supply a wonderful inspiration to the Student Body, to the Graduates who might be fortunate enough to hear them and would also undoubtedly tend to stimulate

(Continued on page four.)

Tough Housebreaker Accepts Sandwich

Unnerved by Girl, Thief Begs for Charity

Yesterday in this neighborhood a would-be thief was unnerved by the appearance of a girl into asking for charity. The man apparently was in league with another, who called at the front of the house just after his colleague had been snared away from the back door.

A McGill co-ed was lunching alone yesterday, when she noticed a man enter the yard at the back of the house, and come boldly up to the door. He did not knock however, but stood there looking about for several minutes. He seemed to be waiting for something.

The co-ed watched him for a few minutes, and then swiftly opened the door and demanded what he wanted. The man seemed taken aback, and only managed to stammer. "Oh, lady! Won't you give a man a ham sandwich—a little sandwich." The co-ed took him at his word and make up the sandwich. He accepted it meekly, and departed.

Almost immediately the doorbell rang; and, there, on the front step was a man of a type similar to the one that had just left the back of the house. The co-ed, it seems, felt that she had been charitable enough already for one day, and did not open the door this second time.

It is thought that the men were planning a robbery as it is generally known that the house in question is usually unoccupied about the middle of the day; and that the presence of the girl upset their plans.

McGill Daily

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Reporters

McNaughton, Marshall, Crown, Talbot, Schwarzbard, Quinn, Henderson. McNamee.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1929.

GRADS AND THEIR ALMA MATER

AN editorial in one of the larger popular American magazines suggests that with the exaggerated importance often attached to undergraduate activities by students and public as well, the four years spent at university tend to become the highlight of a man's life. Everything he does after he graduates is in the nature of anti-climax. The writer points out quite properly that as long as this illusion continues, there is something wrong with the commonly-accepted idea of the function of a college education. It should be regarded as the preparation for after life and not as the be-all and the end-all.

Nevertheless, one should not forget entirely one's undergraduate days in the effort to relegate them to their proper place in the scale of values. It was with this in mind that we expressed the hope recently that women graduates as well as men ought to have some way of maintaining their connection with McGill after they graduate. Mr. G. B. Glassco, Secretary of the Graduates' Society of McGill University, reminds us that the way is now and long has been open for the women to give their indirect support to their Alma Mater.

Mr. Glassco points out that both women graduates and past students are welcomed into membership by both the main body of the Graduates' Society as full privileged members, and also in branches in such large centres as Toronto, Ottawa, Quebec, Vancouver, Victoria, New York, Detroit, and Chicago. The Montreal Alumnae Society comprises about 300 members, mostly McGill graduates. The Montreal Branch Society automatically makes members of its own body all those women graduates who are resident in Montreal and who have joined the Alumnae Society or the main body of the Graduates' Society.

It is apparent that the organisation is not lacking which will enable either men or women graduates to maintain their connection with McGill. And they are showing their appreciation of this connection.

In another part of this paper appears an announcement to the effect that the graduates of McGill have for the past six years been sending in subscriptions to the Graduates' Society to found an endowment fund to be used to bring lecturers to the University to address the staff and the students. Prior to, the foundation of this endowment fund, many graduates had often wished to contribute something to their Alma Mater, which might be used in research or in spreading the fame of the University. However not being millionaires and not in a position to give ten or fifteen thousand dollars to the University they had refrained from giving anything whatsoever.

Back in 1923 the Graduate Society of McGill University founded an endowment fund which was to be built up mainly on small contributions from graduates. Today this fund has reached $55,000 and gives a yearly income of over $2,500. Many of the subscriptions received were for amounts around $100, but a correspondingly large number were for five and ten dollars, and some were even as low as one dollar. The average subscriptions is about 14, which gives an idea of the amounts sent in and also of the great number of donations that must have been received to bring the total to $55,000. It is reported that nearly 4000 graduates in all parts of the world are availing themselves of this opportunity of showing their appreciation and fondness to their Alma Mater by subscribing to the Endowment Fund.

MODERN ADVERTISING

FEW people really appreciate the enormous part advertising plays in our modern life. Every little three line item you read has given the wheels of industry another turn. Every time you see the ad for a cut price sale the number of grey hairs in the world has been increased.

Many an ad has been planned a year before it appeared in print. An automobile manufacturer decides to get out a new model, a power company decides to build a new plant; the advertising campaign is planned months ahead. The advertiser's very bread and butter depends on whether or not his customers will like his product. He examines every article offered to decide whether it is stylish, or durable, or reasonable in price.

With the ever increasing part advertising is playing, the dishonest advertiser is rapidly becoming a relic of the past. He cannot afford to be tricky. His competitor is broadcasting the honesty of his wears. Every ounce of human ingenuity is brought to bear upon the advertising of the present day. To write the real story of a single advertised item would be to write a chapter in the history of commerce.

A Dialect Atlas Of The United States And Canada

A vast project of humanistic interest is under consideration by the American Council of Learned Societies, which contemplates a thorough investigation of all the dialects and speech peculiarities of the English language as spoken throughout the United States and Canada. When completely collected, the material obtained by trained researchers is expected to be incorporated in two forms for the future reference and use of scholars the world over.

The primary object of the investigation is the compilation of a dialect atlas of the United States and Canada, in which by a large series of maps the variety and distribution of hundreds of speech peculiarities in pronunciation, intonation, vocabulary and idiom will be graphically represented. Works of this sort have been published or are nearing completion by European scholars for France, Germany, Italy and Southern Switzerland, and Rumania. These European researches have been based on varying methods and have been attended by varying success. The American Council of Learned Societies hopes to secure results definitely more thorough and valuable by the use of the most advanced methods of investigation, whereby all aspects of the speech of the numerous localities chosen will be accurately interpreted and recorded.

The second integral part of the huge project is therefore expected to be a library or museum of records, mechanically reproduced, of the speech varieties discovered. The exact type of recording machine is not fully settled upon, but it will be based on the most modern method of electrical reproduction, a modification of that used in recording the talking movies and similar devices. This museum of speech will be available for the study and research of future generations, and will afford our descendants an opportunity of comparing their speech with that of early twentieth century America.

The project not only is of interest to linguistic scholars, but will have an immense popular appeal and should commend itself to educated people the world over. Not only will it enable many disputed points to be solved as to the origin and status of English usage on this continent, but when brought into conjunction with the known evidence as to movements of population, the influence of foreign settlement and social stratification, it is likely to prove of great value to historians and sociologists of the United States and Canada.

Moreover, the importance of the recording of present day speech for posterity may be estimated if we imagine the interest that would be aroused now if we were able to hear and compare the speech of the great men and the common citizen of other days.

It is expected that the speech of different social groups will be recorded in as many as 1000 different communities of this continent. Planned on this large scale, the local peculiarities will be thoroughly handled and adequately preserved. The task must be done in the immediate future as the rapidity and efficiency of modern intercommunication, by radio, the talkies, newspapers, phonographs and similar means, will no doubt tend more and more rapidly to obliterate differences of speech which are now readily discernible.

The American Council of Learned Societies, in sponsoring the project, held a conference of over fifty linguistic and English scholars from all parts of the United States and Canada at Yale University last August. The Canadian delegates were Prof. H. T. Alexander of Queen's University and Prof. C. H. Carruthers of McGill University.

A committee of ten scholars was appointed to draft all details for the collection of material and the compilation of the Atlas. On the committee are serving such internationally known language scholars as Profs. Kurath and Russell of Ohio State University, Prof. Grandgent of Harvard, Prof. Prokosch of Yale, Prof. Krapp of Columbia and Prof. Bloomfield of Chicago.

The Canadian representative on this committee is Dr. C. H. Carruthers, Professor of Classical Philology at McGill University, who returned a few days ago from the initial meeting of the committee at Cleveland, Ohio, where the essential plans for organizing and bugeting the elaborate scheme were worked out. It is hoped that the project can be completed in a period of six years from the time that the funds required for so monumental a piece of research become available.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

May I through your column presume to make a few unworthy remarks about a certain august body which has sprung up from nothingness, like a mushroom growth, suddenly into complete maturity.

Immediately upon being appointed to their positions, the members of the executive of the "McGilliad" appear to have turned to survey with pity and horror the desolation of a world without them. They found within their own select group all the intellect, initiative, and originality of McGill University; while beyond was a sight to rouse the pity of the truly great. Near at hand stretched the area where the lesser males of the university blindly sprawled, and feebly agitated their spineless selves. The executive could not well feel justified in expecting any real backing much less support from them; and farther off was only R.V.C. R.V.C. plunged these all-but-gods into complete despair. They were driven to appeal to their gods for strength to sustain the appalling prospect.

Fortified, no doubt, by their gods the executive were able to express a pious hope that the men of McGill would appreciate the fact that "McGill at present, enjoys the unenviable reputation of being the only well-known university in North America, Great Britain, or Ireland not possessing a literary magazine", and that they would therefore do their best to support this project. These lesser beings were gently assured of a patient and indulgent reading of their feeble efforts; and were promised that the executive would make every allowance for their numerous short-comings.

All members of R.V.C. however, were unhesitatingly branded as worthy only of residence in the "Desert of the Bozart"—apparently an appallingly arid and unfruitful place, deadly to all literary talent, intellect, and every virtue and merit which might possibly thrive in a human being. Now, as we have consulted literary, historical, and geographical references without discovering what or where this "Desert" is, and as the executive seem to be quite familiar with it, we can come to but one conclusion, and that is; That this same "Desert of the Bozart" must be that area in which the executive of the "McGilliad" can meet together. Truly it is well called a "desert" none but the executive could survive there, and no one else would ever wish to penetrate there. The executive could have thought of no greater insult than to account R.V.C. worthy to be named "Desert of the Bozart".

May I congratulate McGill on having such a capable, modest and tactful executive for their proposed magazine.

Sincerely,
Beatrice Ferneyhough.

The Editor,
The McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

May we use this column to comment upon some statements that appeared in this paper today in the guise of a report of a meeting in connection with a new magazine on the campus?

The newly-appointed executive did not apparently use all its abundant optimism in deciding to publish a "literary" magazine maintaining a

(Continued on page four)

Next Week At Local Theatres

AT THE PRINCESS

The Princess Theatre will feature, beginning today, the all-talking screen adaption of "The Taming of the Shrew," by William Shakespeare. The event gains in interest from the fact that Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks will appear together in a picture for the first time. Miss Pickford is cast as Katherine and Douglas Fairbanks as Petruchio. The supporting cast includes Dorothy Jordon, Geoffrey Wardwell, Joseph Cawthorn, Edwin Maxwell and Clyde Cook. The picture was directed by Sam Taylor, who advises that he has retained all the essentials of the Shakespeare comedy in the adaption. Briefly the story concerns the wooing, marriage and subsequent subduing of Katherine by Petruchio.

The added attractions will include Pat Rooney and Family in "The Royal Pair; Van and Schenck and a Mack Sennett talking comedy.

✣ ✣ ✣

AT THE ORPHEUM

Showing now at the Orpheum Theatre until next Thursday is "The Isle of Lost Ships," an all-talking adaptation of the novel by Crittenden Marlot. The principal parts are played by Virginia Valli, Jason Robards, Noah Beery, Robert O'Connor, Harry Cording, Robert Homans, Sam Baker, Frank Chew, Jack Ackroyed and Max Davidson. The story concerns the stranding on a floating island of a New York detective and his prisoner, who is being held for murder. With them, too, is stranded a girl. This Island is inhabited by a queer lot of men and a fight ensues for the possession of the woman. Numerous incidents occur, including the getting of a pirate treasure, an escape in a submarine and its sinking with its occupants. There are several other spectacular episodes in the plot.

The programme will also contain numerous short offerings.

✣ ✣ ✣

AT GAYETY THEATRE

The burlesque attraction at the Gayety Theatre will be "Girls in Blue," with Ann Corio, ingenue soubrette. The supporting cast includes Chuck Callahan, comedian; Hap Freyer, comedian; Lew Petel, straight man; Jean Gaskell, prima donna; Buddie Nichols, soubrette; Vic Markel, ingenue, and Larry Clark. There is also a large singing and dancing chorus.

Land and Labor Source of Wealth

It is a contention that one frequently hears supported by ardent advocates of real estate, that it is the source of all wealth. The question has been debated extensively. Some years ago a great many economists spent much time and effort discussing the source, the creation and the distribution of wealth. They all agreed that Mother Earth was the main factor in the production of wealth, but it was at the same time pointed out that Earth alone produced a certain proportion of the world's wealth; there was a much greater proportion of wealth to be obtained by the combination of Mother Earth and human labor, Earth and human forsight, and so on. This makes the difference between living on the wild plants that grow of their own accord and cultivating the earth to get more and better vegetation, mining it to get minerals and so on. Without the help of the atmosphere above it, Mother Earth would produce little indeed.

On the other hand without the combined help of the air, the sea, the clouds, the labor and the forsight and study of the human body and mind, the earth can be made to produce an enormous wealth, and produce it inexhaustibly. Canadians have often been accused of being ungrateful toward Mother Earth. The farmer is accused of mining the soil—taking everything out of it and putting nothing back in its place, so that in a few generations the astounding fertility of the prairies is liable to have disappeared. We are accused of destroying the timber which Mother Earth has given us, and neglecting to replant fresh forests.

It is the same insouciance to Mother Earth's kindness that causes people in and near big cities to overlook or ignore the valuable crop which Mother Earth herself constitutes, in the shape of improvable real estate. The same spirit which causes people to assume that the forests will always be there, and that the farmland will always be fertile, that the mine will never run out and the oil-well will never dry up, makes many people overlook the rich harvest of profitable property that lies all around them. It will always be there. It need not be bought today—it can be bought tomorrow. But after a long series of tomorrows, the site for your home or your business, or an investment, which once could have been bought for a song now costs a fortune. Too long delay and the harvest is past.

Yet there is a property to suit every purse somewhere around any big progressive city like Montreal, and within half an hour's street car journey of St. Catherine Street for $50.00. Prices of $110 and $100 per square foot seem enormous just now, even in such costly districts as St. Catherine Street West, between Guy and Bleury Streets, but the time is coming when those prices will look cheap, due to the fact that our building by-laws have been changed allowing twenty storey buildings and also the concentration within a radius of a few blocks of the railway terminals, hotels, theatres, shopping district and high class apartments. The time is coming when some of the $50.00 lots of today will bring a profit of 500%. The man who waits until he needs his vacant lot of land before buying it is likely to be the loser every time. As to selecting the best location for any specific purpose with a view to using it some years ahead, that requires not only thought and study, but the expert advice of specialists is always of great value. And for that purpose the real estate broker exists in the community. His advice is impartial. One sale is as good as another to him and the client's goodwill is ultimately worth more to him than a few sales. The present would appear to be an opportune time to get in touch with him.

E. P.

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IN THE BALLROOM
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TEA DANCE 4.15 TO 6.00 P.M.
SUPPER DANCE 10.30 TILL CLOSING
Special attention given to Private Parties, Banquets & Receptions.

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SEMI-ANNUAL CONCERT
Under the Auspices of the
MUSICAL ASSOCIATION
in
Moyse Hall
Thursday, December 12th

McGill Cage Squads Open Season With Exhibition Games Tonight

Senior Puckmen Meet Victorias Monday Night

McGill Ice Squad in Second Home Game of Season

COUPON NO. 15

The McGill senior hockey squad once more gets into action on Monday night at the Forum when the redmen will be hosts to Victorias in the opening tussle of a regular doubleheader staged by the Senior Group of the Q.A.H.A. In the second game of the evening, University of Montreal take on M.A.A.A.

As it is a McGill home tilt, coupon no. 15 will be used for admission. It is expected that a large crowd of local students will be on hand to spur on the red and white puckmen.

The McGill squad completed training yesterday with a heavy workout against one of the Railway-Phone teams. St. Germain was at centre flanked by Robertson and Ward. McTeer and McGillivary worked untiring on the defense and will most likely start at this position on Monday. Powers alternated with Klein in the nets. For relief work, Coach Smaill sent in Farquharson, Granger, and Mullaly, a newcomer to senior ranks, on the front line while Dinan and Hutchins aided the defense from time to time. The squad will in all probability start that way on Monday night against Victorias who are considered favorites to take the match, but the redmen will be there fighting to the end.

It was learned last night that Darce Doherty, one of the mainstays on the front line during the past few contests, has been forced to discontinue hockey due to the pressure of academic work. This came as a severe blow to the squad, who had counted on his efforts to a great extent. His loss leaves a breach on the forward line that will be hard to fill but Coach Smaill will send in Robertson to bolster this position. Robertson has been with the team for two years now, and should be able to give a good account of himself on Monday night.

R.V.C. Cagers Beat Y.W.C.A

Seniors and Juniors Win 28-21 and 31-19 Respectively

R.V.C. Senior and Junior basketball teams defeated the Y.W.C.A. last night in the two closest games of the season when the scores were 28-21 and 31-19.

Long passes and five-man defense on the part of the McGill squad gave them a slight edge on their opponents. The opening minutes of the game were fast and the "Y" at first failed to realize the change in the tactics of the red basketeers. The first half of the game was a display of the best basketball witnessed this year and the score when the whistle went was 12-6 for R.V.C.

The "Y" pulled up in the opening of the final half and for a few minutes were able to hold a two point lead. R.V.C. scored twice and until the last minutes the game was close. In the last seconds McGill scored three points and the game ended with the score 28-21.

Merle Peden, jumping centre for the Red team played a fast neat game. Helen Smart, playing for her first time on the Senior squad and Betty Cralck, centre piled up a large score for the winners. The defense put up an excellent game and time and again succeeded in bringing the ball back from dangerous territory.

E. Chaudot and J. McRobie were the outstanding players for the losers.

The Junior game was a poor exhibition of basketball especially in the opening half. The passing was wild and the shooting poor. The teams were evenly matched however and the score at the end of the first period was 7-7.

The play improved on the part of both teams in the second half and it was touch and go as to which team would be victorious. The "Y" led in the opening of the period but lost their lead and the Red sextette succeded in piling up the score in the last three minutes.

The line-up was:

R.V.C. Seniors	"Y" Seniors
Forward	
H. Smart	E. Chaudot
J. Baillie	Davidson
Centre	
Peden	Lawrence
B. Cralck	McRobie
Defense	
D. J. Ross	Pick
E. Carter	P. Shearer
Sub	
———	H. Bryant

R.V.C. Juniors "Red"	"Y" Juniors
Forward	
D. Bacal	J. Milne
M. Lynch	D. Boyd
Centre	
M. Burris	M. Sinclair
F. Jones	H. Rosevere
Defense	
E. Tamarin	K. Carrol
S. Hay	B. Lawson

Coroner's Court

HOCKEY AT McGILL

Instead of the customary remarks with regards to the Hall of Fame, we open this column with a complete denunciation of the sad state of affairs that exists in the realm of hockey at McGill. It is indeed deplorable.

Despite the fact that twelve students are devoting one night a week to display ably the hockey talent of our university and thereby uphold the honour of the red and white at this form of sport, there seems to be a decided lack of college spirit or call it what you will, among the rest of the student body. The band and the cheerleaders are not exempt from their attitude of apathy. The statistics speak for themselves.

Out of three McGill games played so far, one of which was a home affair, there were in all 250 supporters, no cheerleaders, and no band, in attendance. Out of three University of Montreal encounters, also one of which was a home game, there were 1400 supporters, a twelve-piece band, and two cheerleaders. Contrast both situations. Surely it cannot be said that non-support is sufficient to place hockey,—a major sport, on the rocks of stagnation. Yet this seems to be the inevitable result if no better showing is made. As a reminder, it is suggested that on Monday night next the McGill hockeyists meet Victorias in a red and white home game. Student coupon no. 15 will be used for admission, and all are asked to exercise their prerogative. Let there be a general awakening on the part of our dormant supporters! Surely 500 can be out to watch the efforts of the McGill puckmen one night in a month. If not, let them that may utter harsh remarks concerning the team's progress, hold their peace.

* * * *

THE HALL OF FAME

To-day's candidates to this most exalted position are none other than the cheerleaders, the band, and those students who are going to attend Monday night's hockey game, when the McGill hockeyists are hosts to the Victoria squad. May they lend their support long and loud.

* * * *

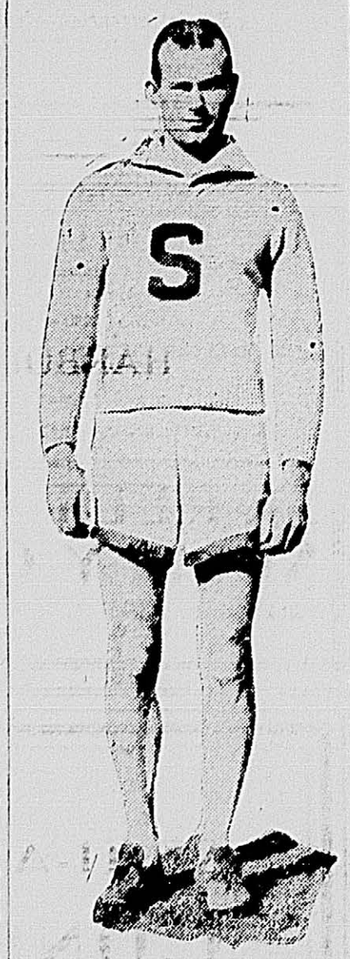
POST-MORTEM RUGBY RAMBLINGS

It is indeed gratifying to know that even after the rugby season has come to an end, the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at Queen's commends the action of McGill football teams in declining to take part in Dominion play-offs at the close of the intercollegiate season. Dean Etherington makes his laudatory remarks from a university standpoint, and suggests that Queen's would be taking the proper course to adopt the same attitutde with regard to football playoffs.

His suggestion is indeed one to be thought over, since a recent review of the Queen's-Tiger tussle by Mike Rodden in an editorial in the Toronto Globe accuses the Tricolor squad of taking defeat without grace. From actual facts it is learned that Harry Batstone's proteges went down fighting, fighting to the core, and exhibiting that amount of sportsmanship characteristic of the intercollegiate titleholders. The Tricolor can in no way be satisfied with Mr. Rodden's remarks, for they are based on nothing, but thin air. Accordingly, if a college squad enters the playoffs only to be ungraciously condemned for their sportsmanship then it is indeed advisable that the winners of the intercollegiate loop in the future discontinue the practice of engaging in Dominion semi-finals, and be content with their college laurels, at all times upholding that bond of sportsmanship that exists between the members of the intercollegiate league. Anyhow, here is food for thought.

We leave Mr. Rodden in pleasant reveries and hope that any more eoniums of sport that he hands out attach that 'look before you leap' attitude to them. We also close with congratulation to the Queen's team for their sportsmanlike efforts throughout the entire season.

Popular Coach



Coach Van Wagner, whose 1929 cage teams will get their first taste of action at the M.H.S. gym tonight.

Arts 3 Clinch Lead By Downing Science

Outscored Plumbers 30-5 Yesterday in Class Basketball

Arts III's star blazes high in the class basketball firmament today. They have clinched the sectional championship with two wins in as many starts in their schedule, defeating Science IV last week, and Commerce II last night to the tune of 30-5.

The outstanding star of the evening was undoubtly Shuter of Arts III whose play on the forward line was irreproachable chalking up seventeen points of his teams total. Elias starred for Commerce and by means of his excellent and skillful playing saved his class from a shameful beating.

Doodey, manager of the Arts '32 team, refereed the game very strictly calling as many as 14 fouls.

The line-up was as follows:

Commerce II (5)	Arts III (30)
Forward	
Elias L.	Shuster
Hollingworth	Margolick
Centre	
Allison	Costello
Guard	
Ornstein	Katz
Williams	Seltzer
Subs	
Morris	Dixon
Crabtree	Siminovitch
Goodman	Rubin
Devitt	Aronovitch
Craig	

Junior Hockeyists

The following men are asked to turn out for the game with St. Gabriel's at the Forum this afternoon: — McHugh, Rubin, Bell, D. S. Johnson, Hunt, Calder, Haines, Ebbit, Mahaffey, Johnson, G. Willmott, and R. W. Johnson.

Every player is expected to turn out as this is an important fixture. The Juniors have not been scored against this season in their first two encounters and are anxious to maintain their good record.

U.S.A. Gridders End Football Season Today

Atlanta, December 5.—Two football tests, one of intersectional 'prominence and the other a bitter of years' standing, listed on the final programme of 1929, provide a double-barrelled climax for the south gridiron season.

These two Saturday meetings are Oregon's engagement with the University of Florida at Miami and the University of Georgia's traditional tilt with Georgia Tech at Athens.

The wooden bowl owned by Madison Square interests will accommodate those attending the former combat, while the new stadium of the Georgia Bulldogs, dedicated with an early triumph over Yale, will be used for the Tech-Georgia tussle.

The Oregon team rested at Jacksonville, Fla., today preparatory to embarking tonight on the last stage of the journey from the Pacific Coast.

Four celebrated coaches, Chich Meehan, of New York University, Biff Jones, of the Army, Bob Zuppke of Illinois, and Bill Roper, of Princeton, have accepted invitations to attend the Tech-Georgia contest.

In two other Southern Conference games arranged for the week-end, South Carolina and North Carolina will try conclusions with Tennessee and Duke.

McGill Boxers Face Y Fighters

Competition to Take Place at Field House at 4 O'Clock

EIGHT BOUTS

The reappearance of the Provincial boxing champs from the Y.M.C.A. will again feature the workout of the McGill boxing Club which is being held at the Field House at 4 o'clock. The practice will take the form of a competition in which prominent McGill pugilists will try their wares against the more-experienced Y performers.

The new ring which has been erected in the Field House is beginning to show its merits even at this early day. With this improved convenience, the men are taking a greater interest in their work and are rapidly acquiring the ring strategy which is so important in competitions. Coach Bert Light has declared himself well-satisfied with this innovation.

There is no doubt that the squad is beginning to take real form. There were several welcome surprises during the past week when a few dark horses turned out for the heavier divisions. This has always proved a weak department of the boxing squad and with the new material showing such promising form things begin to take on a better aspect.

Tannenbaum, the plucky little scrapper who engaged Smiley in the 112 lb. bout at the smoker over a week ago is coming along in fine style and will be given a real test when he faces Martin of the Y.M.C.A. this afternoon. Fyshe who is this year trying for a place in the 126 lb. class engages a real mitt-slinger in the person of Cartwright, a junior champion. "Tam" will have all his work cut out to handle this stepper.

Fred Taylor has been matched with one of the Y heavyweights and will be well worth watching.

The complete card will be as follows:—

118 lbs.—Sampson (McG) vs. Buchanan (Y.M.C.A.)

118 lbs.—Tannenbaum (McG) vs. Martin (Y.M.C.A.)

126 lbs.—Fyshe (McG) vs. Cartwright (Y.M.C.A.)

135 lbs.—McCabe (McG) vs. Banfield (McG)

135 lbs.—Craig (McG) vs. McKeen Smith (McG)

135 lbs.—Tim Martin vs. MacGregor (McG)

147 lbs.—Holland (McG) vs. McLean (Y.M.C.A.)

Oppose Westmount "Y" And Central "Y" At High School

Doubleheader Gets Under Way at 8 O'clock—Strong Teams Represent Red and White—First Squad Travels South Next Week.

Tonight's the night. After one month of steady practise the two McGill senior basketball teams will make their debuts when they stack up agains the Central Y and Westmount Y quintettes in exhibition encounters to be played in the Montreal High gym tonight. Although many McGill students have learned little of the doings of the basketeers during the past month, they will probably receive an eyeful when they witness the initial efforts of the cage squads at the High gym, for Coach Van Wagner has been quietly at work building up his 1929 editions, to judge by the form of the men at recent workouts he has been quite successful.

The McGill seconds will start the evening's proceedings against the Westmount Y seniors at 8 o'clock, and will be followed by Coach Van Wagner's first stringers who will face the Central Y representatives. Little is known about the line-ups of the two opposing teams. This year's Central outfit will consist of players who have left the ranks of some of the other City League teams, while the Westmount Y is an unknown quantity.

Tonight's tilts are only the first of a series of exhibitions which have been arranged for the red and white hoopsters for this month. Next week will see the cagers invading the United States to meet such teams as the University of Middlebury and Vermont. These games will serve as excellent tests for the McGill squad. Middlebury, made up of the most of last year's players, holds a victory over Dartmouth to its credit and the Dartmouth squad is by no means a weak one. The redmen are placing real importance on the Vermont game as they are anxious to vindicate their close defeat at the hands of the New Englanders by only a two-point margin last season.

Competition has been so keen for regular berths on the McGill firsts that it is very uncertain just who will line up for the start tonight. Fred Weldon, veteran cager of the red and white who has been out of the game for the past two years is once again included on the roster and will be seen in action against Central. Weldon has seen active service at the pivot position and can fill in well on the forward line.

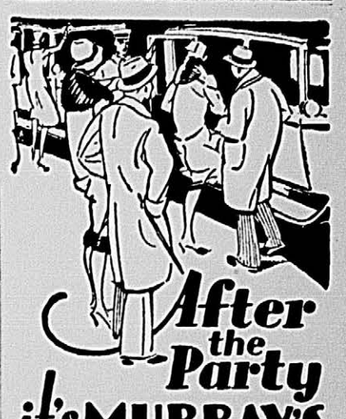
Don Young's consistent performances will probably favor him to start at center. There are four forwards to choose from. Smaill, Faulkner, Moore and Weldon are all players of outstanding ability who are fighting hard to make regular positions, and any two of them may get the call to start.

Rice, Peiker and Calhoun are the contenders for the guard duties. Feigenbaum, who has made such sensational strides as a defenseman is not eligible for intercollegiate competition but will be used on the second senior quintette. With Rice, Peiker and Calhoun on deck, the coach should have little worry over the guard positions.

Hayden is the only member of the team who will not appear tonight as he is laid up with a cold. He is expected out again next week.

McGill will present a particularly strong team in the city contests this year. Talpis, McBroom, Sellars, Feigenbaum and Halpenny are all back and possess the advantage of having played together. Ross, Erskine, Hammond and Stewart, newcomers to the squad have ably demonstrated their ability and should serve as strong relief material for the seconds.

(Continued on page four.)



After the Party it's MURRAY'S

for . . . that's where you'll find the rest of the McGill crowd, wading into Murray's delicious food, smoking the odd fag and sipping a cup of steaming hot Java—and Boy! what coffee—you only pay for the first cup—after that it's "on the House".

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STARTING TODAY! ALL TALKING
Together.....
MARY PICKFORD
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
IN SHAKESPEARE'S 'TAMING of the SHREW'

ORPHEUM — POPULAR TALKIES AT POPULAR PRICES — Continuous 12 (noon) to 11 p.m.
NOW PLAYING! Mats. ..... 25c Eves. ..... 40c Sun. 50c
STRANGE ROMANCE AWAITS YOU IN
"The Isle of Lost Ships"
An All-Talking Drama with
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GAYETY — BIGGER AND BETTER BURLESQUE — Twice Daily — 2.15 and 8.15 p.m.
Week Starting SUN. DEC. 8th.
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ANN CORIO
and her
"GIRLS in BLUE"
"You must not miss the Show."

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ALONG perilous coasts, lighthouses throw their guiding rays far into the night to warn the mariners and help them safely past the shoals.

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No Reaction If Moisture-free

Shown to be True of Certain Substances

E. H. BAKER'S WORK

Picture of Late Dr. Etienne Bieler Presented to Physics Building by Parents

At a meeting of the Physical Society in the Physics building last night Dr. O. Maass was the principal speaker. His topic was the Catalystic Effect of Traces of Water.

At the opening of the meeting a motion was passed accepting the picture of the late Dr. E. Bierler, former assistant professor of Physics, which was presented to the Physics building by his parents. Dr.. Beiler died last summer in Australia while on a scientific expedition there.

The speaker opened the meeting by stating that he intended stressing the experimental work done by E. H. Baker of London. Mr. Baker has spent over nine years studying the reaction of diferent substances when mixed in the absence of water.

It has been found that substances such as carbon monoxide and hydrogen have no reaction when mixed if all moisture is absent. Early experiments have been tried out along the same lines by Dixon in 1870 and by Vanpin in 1869 but without any real results. Mr. Baker found that in order to get the glass tubes free from moisture that they had to be baked at a high temperature from seven to eight days.

Several outstanding chemists have tried to prove that the reason there was no reaction by the substances was because after heating the water there were no impurities in it. So far their attempts have been without success.

Dr. Maass was thanked by Dr. A. N. Shaw on behalf of the society.

Medtner Plays Own Works To Large Audience

(Continued from page one)

were again mastered by faultless technique.

The "Five Fairy Tales," Op. 51, dedicated to Cinderella and Simple Ivan spoke of grotesque fairyland, and remind one more or less of Debussy—especially the second, which brings to minds the latter's "Golliwog's Cake-walk."

The fairy tales are all finely-woven and complicated textures., and have all the ending typical of the more modern music of Casella and Debussy.

The last number, the "Dancing Fairy Tale," Op. 48, provided a fine ending to his program. In this, he makes abundant use of syncopation. Independence of hands is strongly required.

The audience was quick in response to acknowledge the deep poetry, exquisite colouring and faultless rendering of an involved technique of which Mr. Medter is the possessor.

Oppose Westmount And Central "Y"s At High School

(Continued from page three)

With such reputable performers to represent McGill in the intercollegiate series and the city league there is good hope of successful achievements this season. At any rate it looks as if the students are in for a season of good basketball with two red and white quintettes to the fore.

No Play-Off

Kingston, December 6.—There will be no rugby play-off between Delta Collegiate, Hamilton, and Kingston Collegiate, it was officially stated this morning by F. W. Danby, principal of Kingston Collegiate Institute. Mr. Danby received a letter from officials of the O.R.F.U. which controls the interscholastic series, that there would be no play-offs between the eastern Ontario and western Ontario winners.

Each section winner will be presented with crests as easter or western champions, as the case may be, but as far as provincial honors in this section are concerned, they remain split between two winners.

Suggests Reform

New York, December 6.—A new attack on present day intercollegiate and interscholastic athletics is being directed by Frederick Rand, director of health education of New York, who describes athletic competitions as an "athletic debauch".

He suggests a series of drastic reforms to return sports to the players for the sake of the sport. These include curtailment of the powers of coaches, abolition of eligibility rules and changes in the rules of games to lessen the strain and reduce the hazard of injury.

Correspondence

(Continued from page two)

"definite intellectual level", it had enough left over to "hope for readable articles or stories from women students." Whose past experience has shown the "extreme improbability" of this is not stated, but neither is any evidence produced of the special ability of this executive to judge the intellectual level of the University, so we will not accuse them of being inconsistent. Opinion is apt to be as narrow as experience, and it clamors more insistently than knowledge for expression.

Perhaps the interests of these gentlemen is on too high a literary and intellectual plane to enable them to note the ordinary pursuits and publications of the campus, therefore they would not know that a prize offered by the late Fortnightly for a short story was won by an R.V.C. student, that a sketch read to the Delta Sigma Society last year was printed without acknowledgment as a leading editorial in the Daily, and we could not without accusing them of conspiracy think they know that poems printed in an old column of the Daily under the title Poems by McGill Men were frequently written by women students, on one occasion to the extent of two out of three. Nor would they be aware that the rapidly-extinguished anthology, the Martlet was not a product of R.V.C. effeteness, and of course the successive feature columns in the Daily that have been suppressed because of their lack of good taste would have escaped this board's notice. Unless they regard this quality as evidence of literary merit, in which case they are justified in expecting a higher level outside R.V.C.

Being familiar with both the interests of women students and the reports of other student matters which appear in the Daily, we understand why the knowledge of these gentlemen is inadequate for the formation of an accurate opinion concerning the former. Your trumpet is blown so much louder when you blow it yourself, and the women seldom blow theirs. Moreover, they could not offer any such substitute for a city tabloid as the Mock Parliament, for instance, can provide.

This new executive has obviously more than one claim to originality of opinion. We have never before heard of any connection between "literary talent", "itellectual interest" and representation on the Students' Council, and until this new magazine appears we shall continue to believe that if such a basis of representation were required there would be no Students' Council.

In conclusion we want to agree with the executive that McGill enjoys the unenviable reputation of being the only well-known university in North America not possessing a literary magazine, and point out that it is also the only well-known university with such a large percentage of men to women students.

If a reputable magazine is ever established at McGill we do not doubt that its editorial policy will be as liberal as its purpose is enlightened and its judgment sound, and as we fail to see how the gods could have selected for McGill a group of women completely differentiated from those who are to be found today on the staff of every leading publication in the world, we say with confidence that women students will do their share in maintaining such a magazine. In the meantime there is no need for the gods invoked by the editor to move in the matter.

Yours faithfully,
D. J. Ross.
J. C. Greaves.

To the Editor,
The Daily.
Dear Sir:

Speaking of the Wrinkled Goddess, how about wrinkled gods? What of women with their powder and paint, their bobbed hair and their Luckies. All this is done to attract man who only sees the superficial side of things. Man is attracted by a brilliant lip-stick than by a brilliant mind. Man, is in fact, quite catty on the subject of woman's clothes and passes all-knowing remarks concerning them. One of the first things looked for in woman by man is "up to the minute smartness" in clothes, certainly not a knowledge of the Einstein theory.

The bread of life for man is flattery. Man is so gullable and greedy snatches the stray compliments in his egotism. His conceit is appaling and absolutely unfounded. Flattery is used to feed the conceit of man. How then can woman be expected to be honourable, just, noble, and pure, with the light of womanhood shining in her countenance, when to appeal to man, which she undeniably desires, she is compelled to lower herself to his stadards. Why deny woman wishes to attract man? Is not man attracted by woman?

Why is an appearance of indifference necessary to attract mere man. Flattery is essential, yet any genuine display of affection is taken by the average man as burning passion; and he soon tires of her in the thought that she is "too easy".

In defense of the female species,
We remain,
Two Campus Co-Eds.

Wolf And Montcalm Relics Re-arranged

McCord Museum Will be Open to Public Saturday Afternoons

Considerable rearrangement has been effected at the McCord National Museum at McGill University following the recent ecquisition of a number of valuable exhibits, as well as in view of the fact that starting this Sunday a new step will be taken in opening the building to the public during the afternoon from 2.30 to 5.00. Previously the museum has been closed on Sundays and holidays, but from now on, with the exception of Christmas and New Year's Days, it will be open free of charge.

Of particular interest among the exhibits is the collection of Wolfe and Moncalm relics which have been grouped together in a special room. The collection which is one of the most valuable in the museum, is growing continually, and several recent additions of historical engravings are now on view. Besides the actual relics connected with the life of these men, contemporary drawings and maps illustrate a number of important facts which make the whole collection of vital interest.

A number of old Indian cradle boards, with their quaint decorations of flowers and animals in color, have been collected from all parts of the country and added to those which were in the possession of the museum. Some are from Oka, some from St. Regis and other Indian settlements, and they the typical of the best now in existence.

Other special exhibits now in the cases at the museum are specimens of colored bead work of the plains Indians, which show unusual skill, special exhibits of the art of basket making which include some very fine work, and a number of black slate carvings done by the Haida Indians, including ceremonial dishes, pipes, spoons and boxes of unique design and formation.

These will be on view at the museum at its first Sunday showing tomorrow. This year, owing to the success achieved last season, and through the courtesy of the local historical society, guides are available for those who wish to learn details in connection with the exhibits on view.

Great Men Will Be Secured For Lecture Series

(Continued from page one)

professors to emulate their high standard. They will be a stimulus to all, not merely to those interested in that particular branch of knowledge.

"The recent Gifford lectures by Professor Eddington of Cambridge on "The Nature of the Physical Universe," when printed became the most talked of publication in the scientific and philosophic world. They are discussed wherever scientists and philosophers meet.

Extended Influence

"The publication of the lectures in book form creates a permanent record of this achievement, and as the books are distributed throughout the educated world, they would add additional reputation to our old College.

"While many objects have been discussed to which the revenue of the Fund might be put, no object has appealed so keenly to the Governing Body, nor do we think that any purpose within the possibilities of the Fund, will appeal so generally and so strongly to the Graduates."

The project, which will be known as the McGill Graduates' Lectureships, has received the hearty approval of the Principal, Sir Arthur Currie and other University authorities.

Graduates Interested

In recent years there has been an increasing tendency amongst the graduates to send in subscriptions to build up their Endowment Fund. The Secretary of the McGill Graduates Society, G. B. Glassco stated that the average subscription was about $14 which he said demonstrated the great number of graduates who were interested in promoting the prestige and influence of University through the McGill Graduates' Endowment Fund.

Type Of Glider Chosen By Club

(Continued from page one)

the cost of building one plane, since there were 33 members present and the cost of a glider was approximately $90. After this glider is built, Captain Lighthall, Hon. President of the club has offered to donate another $100 to pay for the building of a second. Offers of subscriptions have also been received from Dr. Eve, Dr. Keyes and Col. Bovey.

It was decided to hold the next meeting of the club in the same place, room 38 of the Engineering Building, on Friday, December 13th.

C.O.T.C. Orders

"B" Squadron.

The following will parade at the Riding School of Montreal, 707 Cote des Neiges Rd. today at 2.15 sharp. L.Cpl. Briscoe., Cdts. Arnoldi., Charlebois., Grace., Grimson., Monette., Perreault.

Dress: Mufti, with breeches and puttees.

(Sgd) A. W. D. Swan, Lieut.,
O.C. "B" Squadron, McGill C.O.T.C.

McCord Museum Puts Real Life Into Dry History

(Continued from page one)

or songs, is Professor Adair's opinion. Some of their simple ironwork can be seen in the McGill Museum. But their highest achievement is in wood carving in churches. This was developed owing to the lack of plaster. Designs were cut out by hand; put on wood and then glided as a whole. So they might see this unique form of art, the speaker advised his hearers to take a tramcar to Sault au Recollect church and observe the rare rereros. But in striving for something bigger in church architecture the French spoiled their churches. The lecturer advanced Notre Dame church as an example. Something of it can be seen in Sproule's picture in the McCord Museum. Some carving, too, though most has been swept away, can be seen in the Museum.

Club Members See Assembly Of Locomotives

(Continued from page one)

inches. The wheels are forced on to the axle by a hydraulic press. The holes in the wheels are eighteen one-thousandths of an inch smaller than the diameter of the axle. The tires which are then put on the wheels are machined to be one hundred and one one-thousandths of an inch smaller in inner diameter than the wheels. The tires are heated to redness. They expand and are easily fitted over the wheels. On cooling they contract and grip the wheel tightly. As a further security retaining rings are sometimes put on to keep the tire from coming off if it should break.

The small fittings used in a locomotive are cast in the Company's own foundry. The members were fortunate in arriving when castings were being poured. Besides this grey iron foundry there is also a foundry for aluminum and brass.

There is also in the plant a woodworking shop in which interior finishings of the locomotive cab are built. The most interesting part of this department, to the visitors at least, was the machine which drilled square holes.

The final assembling is done in the erecting shops. The frame of the type of locomotive being built at present is one casting, o fwhich the cylinders are an intregal part. When finished and with tender this C.P.R. "2800" type weight over 300 tons. The giants are painted and steamed up, and leave the shop under their own power.

"What bright eyes you have, grandpa!"

"The better to see you with, my dear."

"What a good thing you've rheumatic hands, grandpa."

—Reserve Red Cat.

They've invented a camera one hundred and fifty times faster than the ordinary, so now they can take movies of the modern girl.

—Notre Dame Juggler.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The next meeting of the Political Economy Club will take place on Thursday, December 12th at 8.15 in the Men's Smoking Room of the Arts Building. "Palestine and the British Mandate" will be the topic. L. Rubin and G. Nelles, B.Com., will deliver the papers. Refreshments will be served. All interested are invited to attend.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The regular weekly practice of the Choral Society will be held on Thursday evening, December 12th at 8 p.m. in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall. All those interested and all members are invited to attend.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the McGill Philosophical Society will be held in the Faculty Room of the Arts Building at 8.00 p.m. on Monday, December 9th. Associate Professor A. H. S. Gillson, M.A. of the Department of Mathematics, will lead the discussion on the chapters dealing with "Gravitation" in Eddington's book "The Nature of the Physical World". It is suggested that those attending make themselves familiar with chapters 3—7.

All members of the Faculty and student body are invited.

SENIOR PICTURES

Will all the McGill Seniors take note that from now on until after Christmas all photos are taken by special arrangement. Call Notman's and arrange the hour. Before doing so be sure and get your receipt from your class representative on the payment of your three dollars.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Arrange with your class for the annual group photograph to be taken by the Street Photo Supply on Bleury Street. Tel. Ha. 9757 as soon as possible. Telephone and make your arrangement as to time and date.

ARTS '31

Members of Arts '31 who have not yet paid the 15 cents which will help to make up the sum necessary to pay for the class picture are requested to do so to any of the executive as soon as possible.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT PLAY

The English Department play for the second term is now under way. The presentation will be an early eighteenth century play. Students who wish to take part in the production are asked to meet Miss Leora Gray in Moyse Hall on Thursday and Friday afternoons from two to five o'clock.

WESTERNERS' ATTENTION

All students going west for Christmas to Winnipeg or further and interested in reduced railway fare please communicate with A. J. Fleming before Dec. 15th at Up. 5073, after 6 p.m.

BE ASSURED

Birks' have stated that the class pins will be delivered Friday the 13th, Arts '32. This means that you will get them Monday the 16th at the latest.

M.W.S. BADMINTON CLUB

Notice is hereby given that members who have not paid their fees by Tuesday next, December 10th, will be automatically dropped from active membership, will lose their tournament rights as active members, and will be subject to the 10 cent levy for every meeting they have attended.

ARTS '31

The prints of the class picture are posted on the wall in Bill's office, where orders may be placed. Unmounted: 50 cents; Mounted 75 cents.

BANJO CLUB

There will only be two more practices before the concert, one on Monday at 5 o'clock, and the other on Wednesday at 7.30. It is imperative that everyone be present at both practices.

R.V.C. '31 PICTURE

Will all those who signed for the R.V.C. '31 picture please give the money for them to Mary Hill before next Tuesday—50 cents unmounted and 75 cents mounted.

BANDSMEN

A special practice is being called for two o'clock this afternoon in the Union ball room. Every man is requested to be out on time, as Mr. Morris will be present and the whole program is to be gone over.

R.V.C.A.A. EXECUTIVE

There will be an executive meeting on Monday at 1 p.m. in the R.V.C. A full attendance is requested.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

Next meeting on Thursday, Dec. 12th at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Feature is an illustrated address by Prof. E. R. Adair, with the title "A trip through Corsica with a donkey." Tea at the close of the meeting. All women students invited.

ENGLISH RUGBY

There will be a meeting of the McGill English Rugby Club in the Reading Room of the Union Wednesday Evening, December the 11th at 7.30 for the purpose of electing officers for next year and for the discussion of plans for next season. All interested are asked to be present, especially the following who are also asked to turn in their equipment at the same time:

Starkey, Kincade, Luke, Hanbury, Neson, Charlewood, Skinner, Price, Hatfield, Dougan, Langstroth, Rice, R. & A. Grimes-Graeme, Chalmers, Fogarty, Hart, Boright, Robertson, Nickson, McMillan, Wilson, Fowler, Bernstein, Patton, Playfair, Maycock Cose, Blanchet, Frost, Raymond.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Society at 5 p.m. on Monday in the Union (Music Room). All newly-elected members please attend. As certain amendments to the constitution are to be passed, it is essential that all retiring members be present. Election of officers, also.

FOR SALE

One pair of Figure Skates in first class condition; one tennis racket ($30.00 when new). Owner to be got at ATlantic 3237 M.

No reasonable offer refused.

KIMBALL'S COLLEGE PHYSICS

For sale, a Kimball's in brand new condition. See owner any day at 12 o'clock at Locker 258 in the Arts Bldg.

Lost

Copy of Petrie's Latin Reader in the R.V.C. The property of E. B. McNaughton. Finder please leave in R.V.C.

Black Waterman Fountain Pen left in room 74 of the Engineering Building Thursday morning. Finder please leave with Harry Grimsdale.

Black Waterman's Fountain pen engraved N. A. Levitsky. Please return to Bill Gentleman, or Tuck Shop.

Church Of The Messiah
UNITARIAN
SHERBROOKE STREET WEST and SIMPSON STREET
MINISTER
REVEREND LAWRENCE CLARE
SERVICE AT 11 A.M.
All seats free.
Students, and all members of the University, are cordially invited.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(United Church of Canada)
COR. OF DORCHESTER & DRUMMOND STREETS.
Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, Th.D., D.D., Minister
Rev. Errol C. Amaron, B.A., B.D., Associate.
Preacher: REV. LYNN HAROLD HOUGH, Th.D., D.D.
11.00 a.m.—Subject: "The Voice of the Church." Text: Rev. 22:17.
7.30 p.m.—Subject: "Thought on Fire." Text: Eph. 3:18.
The Sacrement of the Lord's Supper will be held at the morning service.
B. E. Chadwick—Organist & Choir-director.

TOMORROW AT
St. James United Church
Ministers Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, M.A. D.D.
Rev. T. Anson Halpenny, B.A., D.D.
Dr. Douglas preaches at both services.
11.00 a.m.—"Spiritual Pilgrimage from Eden to Bethlehem."—(II).
7.30 p.m.—"The Comedy and Tragedy of Christmas Shopping."
Special music by the Choir at the evening service.
Music Prelude at 7.15 p.m.
Stanly Oliver, Organist and Musical Director.

EMMANUEL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA DRUMMOND STREET.
Special Preacher—REV. T. N. TATTERSALL, D.S.O.
11.00 a.m.—"The Glory of The Lighted Mind."
7.30 p.m.—"The Wings of a Dove."
Church School at 2.55
Both Services will be Broadcast by The Northern Electric Co., CHYC.
A. R. Grafton, Lay Associate
D. M. Herbert, Organist and Choirmaster.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW AND ST. PAUL
PRESBYTERIAN
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion, Rev. George H. Donald, D.D.
4.00 p.m.—Bible Class (Session Room).
7.30 p.m.—Thanksgiving Service. Rev. Donald S. Traill, M.A. (Edin.)
McGill students are cordially invited to attend all services.

ERSKINE CHURCH
United Church of Canada.
Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street.
SERVICES:—11.00 A.M. AND 7.30 P.M.
REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D., Minister, will preach at both services, assisted by REV. W. EWART COCKRAM.
Organ Recital, 6.55 p.m.
A Social Hour will be held at the close of the evening Service.

BIBLE CONFERENCE
DECEMBER 8th to 12th
in the
GOSPEL TESTIMONY HALL
(Cor. Sherbrooke Street and Union Ave.)
at 8 o'clock each evening
PASTOR HARVEY FARMER
of the
North Africa Mission
will give the following addresses
Sunday, December 8th.
"THE PANACEA OF CHRIST"—Rev. 1:5.
Monday, December 9th.
"THE PECULIUM OF CHRIST"—Titus 2:14.
Tuesday, December 10th.
"THE PARTNER OF CHRIST"—Matt. 28:20.
Wednesday, December 11th.
"THE PROVISION OF CHRIST"—John 7:38.
Thursday, December 12th.
"THE PREROGATIVE OF CHRIST"—Rev. 22:12.
Come and bring your friends.
Under the auspices of
SCRIPTURE TESTIMONY LEAGUE

THE
UNION TUCKSHOP
CAN CHECK YOUR COATS & ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS
as well as satisfy your every want with its complete line of
COLLEGE SUNDRIES